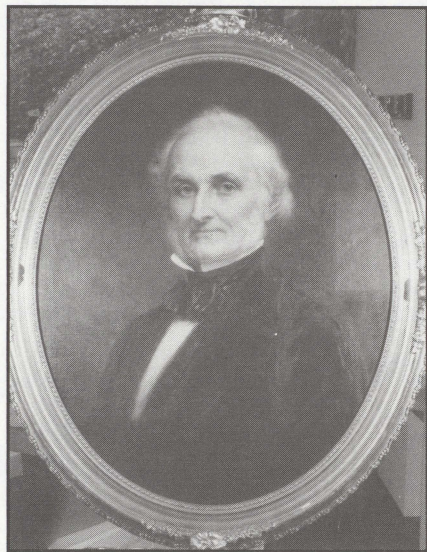


On the Green

A publication for Gallaudet University staff and faculty

April 18, 1996 Vol. 26, No. 13



These portraits of Amos Kendall and his wife, Jane Kyle Kendall, will be unveiled at a ceremony in the President's Office on April 23 at 2 p.m.

Kendall portraits to be unveiled

After a 70-year absence, the portraits of Amos Kendall, for whom the campus and Kendall School are named, and his wife, Jane Kyle Kendall, have returned to Kendall Green.

The campus community is invited to attend a ceremony for the unveiling of the portraits, which were displayed prominently in Chapel Hall from 1919 to 1926, on April 23 at 2 p.m. in the President's Office in College Hall, the site of their new home.

The date that the Kendalls' portraits was painted is not known. Gallaudet archivist Michael Olson believes that they were completed between 1850 and 1860. It is known that the artist was Daniel Huntington of New York City, who specialized in portraits.

The paintings were loaned to Gallaudet by the Kendall family, then removed seven years later by Amos and Jane Kendall's great-grandson, Lt. Kendall Preston, Sr., who had the portraits hung in his residence in Massachusetts and

took them with him when he moved to New Hampshire.

After Preston's death in 1981, his son, Kendall Preston, Jr., a faculty member at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa., received the portraits and placed them in his home.

In 1990, Olson discovered a 1926 letter from a Washington, D.C., real estate firm to Percival Hall, Gallaudet's second president, about the portraits. After an extensive search, Olson was able to trace ownership of the portraits to Preston. Olson wrote him a letter explaining the history of the portraits and encouraging him to donate them to the University.

In February of 1995, Preston informed the University that he would agree to donate the portraits, and they were sent here late last year after being appraised by the Royal York Collection Gallery in Pittsburgh.

Gallaudet president I. King Jordan will open the unveiling ceremony, and Olson will present a brief history about the portraits. A small reception will conclude the event.

Ammons named president's Distinguished Faculty Member

By Mike Kaika

Dr. Donald Ammons, a professor in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures and director of the Foreign Study Program at Gallaudet, has been named as the president's Distinguished Faculty Member for 1996.

Ammons, a 1974 graduate of the University, has been a faculty member at Gallaudet for almost 20 years. She received her master's degree from Western Maryland College and her doctorate of education degree in 1988 from Nova Southern University.

"Dr. Ammons has earned the high-

est respect and admiration of her colleagues and students," said Gallaudet president I. King Jordan. "She is universally known among faculty, students, and alumni as one of the University's finest and most gifted professors. She has the ability to teach with clarity and possesses uncanny insights into how our students learn best."

Ammons is not only respected as a professor, but also as an international leader. She has been called upon to give lectures and presentations at seminars and conferences throughout the world, covering a

Regional centers expand Gallaudet's offerings to the deaf community

By Dr. Jim Fernandes

Most of us on campus know that Gallaudet has regional centers. But what are they, and what do they do for their regions and for the University? The answer is PLENTY!

Last year, the five regional centers, all of which are managed by the College for Continuing Education (CCE), served 37,669 people enrolled in a variety of credit and noncredit programs.

In addition, the centers are catalysts for change in their respective regions, combining the chemistry of Gallaudet with local resources and institutions to enhance educational opportunities for deaf and hard of hearing people, their families, and collaborating professionals. The partnership takes Gallaudet to national pulse points and brings ideas, scholars, and students back to campus.

The centers—Johnson County Community College (Overland Park, Kan.), Northern Essex Community College (Haverhill, Mass.), Ohlone College (Fremont, Calif.), Flagler College (St. Augustine, Fla.), and Kapiolani Community College (Honolulu, Hawaii)—are Gallaudet's partners in this endeavor.

Gallaudet's investment is doubled and tripled by host college support and that of organizations in the regions. The result is a "win-win-win" situation in which Gallaudet, the host institutions, and regional constituents all benefit.

Johnson County Community College

The first established regional center, JCCC served nearly 10,000 people last year. "We put a special emphasis on giving the region access to Gallaudet graduate courses," said director Kim Beardslee. As a result, 314 students took 15 extension courses, earning the University more than \$55,000.

Several Gallaudet faculty went

to the Midwest last year to conduct extension courses for JCCC. One faculty member, Dr. Ceil Lucas, a professor in the Department of ASL, Linguistics, and Interpretation, shared a typical faculty reaction. "I always come back with new insights on my work and new questions to research," she said.

Teaching through the regional centers also allows faculty to contact colleagues and recruit outstanding students from around the country.

Northern Essex Community College

At the NECC center, one highlight of 1995 was hosting, with CCE, a national deaf studies conference for 500 participants. KDES teacher Janet Weinstock gave a preconference workshop, and Dr. Ben Bahan, an assistant professor in Gallaudet's Deaf Studies Department, gave a keynote address.

Last summer, the center created an exciting new Family Learning Weekend for the Northeast and masterminded its first annual week-long college fair series at schools throughout the region. This year the center will grant the First Annual Outstanding Graduating Senior Award, which will recognize outstanding high school students as well as establish links with all secondary programs in the Northeast.

Also, NECC is developing the region's first academic bowl for deaf and hard of hearing high school students and leadership training workshops at community colleges.

Ohlone College

To Michele Berke, acting director of the regional center, outreach can be very simple yet have a major impact. "I remember the first time a teacher at a remote high school in our Western region called us," she recalled. "There was one deaf student at the school. While successful academically, his self-esteem and sense of identity suffered."

The center responded by lending the school *Deaf Mosaic* videotapes and other tapes about the culture and contributions of deaf Americans. This simple intervention made a big difference over time. "Now this student is proud to be deaf, and he's aiming to attend Gallaudet," said Berke.

The Ohlone center brought a number of innovations to the West, including a conference for deaf Americans of Asian ancestry from around the world and a recent meeting of 475 parents and teachers in California. Center staff are now at work on a new conference

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Read In links KDES students with peers in schools around the world

By Lynne McConnell

When 9-year-old Regina Johnson read "Kendall Demonstration Elementary School" on a list of schools on the computer screen, she twisted her body in pure glee, clapping and smiling from ear to ear.

She had just seen her school listed on the Second International Read In's home page on the World Wide Web, ending a marathon day of reading, language, and computer activities.

The Read In connected Kendall students with about 19,000 children and adults at schools in the United States, Canada, Guam, and Japan on February 29. On that day, language arts and telecommunications were combined into hands-on reading and language activities for students in their home schools.

At KDES, students gathered in the Learning Resource Center and in their classrooms and read books, magazines, and comics—almost

nothing was off limits. They also chatted on computers to students in other states and countries. Younger kids watched, enthralled, as Kendall's upper school students told stories in American Sign Language. Principal Nancy Rarus also joined in with an ASL story of her own.

"The storytelling was a way to help break up the day for younger kids who couldn't read that much," said Yetti Sinnreich, a teacher in Kendall's upper school who coordinated Kendall's participation in the Read In.

Sinnreich and her students spent about six weeks working up to the school-wide event. They watched the list of participants grow from a few thousand to more than 19,000 and witnessed their own school's home page on the World Wide Web. They maintained a bulletin board in the lobby of news about the event, adding countries and states as they joined the project and quotes from celebrities about reading. They also held their own book swap, where they traded books and magazines.

Other teachers and younger students prepared themselves for the Read In with a variety of activities. One class of early readers learned how to recognize the title page and use the information on it to record the books or magazines they read on a "Kendall Reads" form. Some students got their first computer accounts so they could chat over computer networks.

It was the last three weeks that required the most intensive preparation for Sinnreich's class, however. The students read books with storytelling in mind, discussed what books would be appropriate for younger children, translated these stories into ASL, practiced in class and at home, and videotaped themselves.

The day also enabled students to share their experience of reading with their peers throughout the world via Internet Relay Chat (IRC), America Online, and the World Wide Web. The on-line networks featured celebrities, including authors R.L. Stine and Stephen King, astronaut John Glenn, former Miss America Heather Whitestone, and actor Alan Alda, who posted their favorite books and their feelings about reading on-line.

At the end of the day, Sinnreich had to chase several students away from America Online to their gym class. "As a reading teacher nothing



KDES upper school student Joyce Hom (left) tells a story to younger students with help from 8-year-old Tykera Ward during the Read In.

is more rewarding than seeing your students reading and loving it!" said Sinnreich. "The Read In promotes love of reading, and the computer connection takes the students out of the classroom, across the United States and the world, to share their excitement about reading with students from diverse backgrounds without the need for interpreters or travel."

KDES also participated in last year's First International Read In, but this was the first year the school had access to the World Wide Web and America Online.

Gallaudet University's Technology Assessment Program (TAP) bought two America Online accounts for the school last spring under its Telecommunications for All (TFA) project. The project will support the America Online accounts at least through the end of 1996, says TAP director Judith Harkins. Kendall is one of five schools for deaf students in the East that received two America Online accounts each and a host of other equipment. The TFA project is funded by the U.S. Department of Education and Gallaudet. The total Second International Read In was coordinated from California by project director Jane Coffey, with its website sponsored by Microsoft Corporation.

The Read In was a success because of the help of many people, said Sinnreich. Staff in the school's Learning Resource Center and Computer Managed Educational Systems, in particular, provided essential space, equipment, and technical support. Rarus and teacher Ira Daimant helped with ASL translations and storytelling. One University student, Glenn Stelzer, also volunteered with the

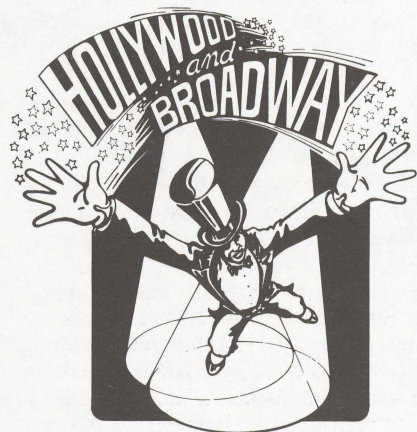
program through Experiential Programs Off Campus.

For students in Barbara Kaufman's third-grade class, reading and writing across the world by computer continues. Every week students write letters to South African computer pals, and Kaufman checks the letters for English grammar and proper form. The students correct them and type them onto the Internet.

Kaufman used the Read In to launch this activity. She worked with the principal of a school for deaf students in Cape Town, South Africa, who wanted his students to have computer pals. "On the Read In day, my students received their first Internet messages from some deaf children in Cape Town, South Africa!" she said. "It was a sheer delight for them!"

Among Ourselves

Special assistant to the president for Institutional Affairs Bette Martin chaired the annual seminar for Professional Staff/Board Secretaries, held March 30-31 in Chicago, Ill., in conjunction with the Association of Governing Boards' National Conference on Trusteeship. The seminar was attended by 120 secretaries to boards of trustees of colleges and universities across the nation.



The Gallaudet Dance Company will pay tribute to the entertainment capitals of the world—Hollywood and Broadway—at its 41st Spring Dance Concert.

Joined this year by the National Deaf Dance Theatre, the Wild Zappers, and The Persuaders, the latter a new group of African-American male dancers that is affiliated with the Gallaudet Dance Company, the internationally acclaimed University dance company will present performances on April 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. in Elstad Auditorium.

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for non-Gallaudet students with I.D. and senior citizens. Gallaudet students will be admitted free with I.D.

The dancers will perform a variety of dance pieces to well-known show tunes—"New York, New York," "I'm a Brass Band," "On Broadway," "I Will Always Love You," "All I Ask of You," "One," and "Do You Love Me?"—using various styles such as jazz, modern dance, hip-hop, and, of course, sign language dance.

The dance company is dedicating the concert to the late Dr. Peter Wisher, professor emeritus, who founded the Gallaudet Dance Company in 1955 and served as its director until his retirement in 1981. Wisher passed away on Oct. 8, 1995.

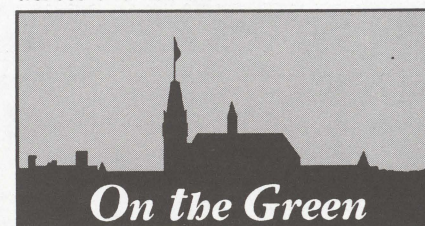
Tickets can be purchased at the Elstad Auditorium Box Office April 22 to 26 from 3 to 6 p.m. For more information or to reserve tickets, call x5591.

The 41st Spring Dance Concert is sponsored by the Department of Physical Education and Recreation in the School of Education and Human Services.

2 On the Green



LEFT: Marilyn Farmer (right), MSSD social studies instructor, receives the academic achievement award at GCRC's 17th Annual Awards and Recognition Program from Julia Bishop-Pitt, program coordinator. RIGHT: Dr. Robert Artis (left), Brookland Neighborhood Civic Association president, honors Julio Rosa with a community service award for his assistance to residents during the Blizzard of '96. The GCRC event drew a capacity crowd to MSSD's Theatre Malz.



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Festival takes Renaissance theme

By Tim McCarty

The MSSD Performing Arts Program welcomes the Gallaudet community to an exploration of the Renaissance on April 24 from 2-4 p.m. when MSSD hosts its annual Spring Festival.

Guest performers include Mimi the Mime, fire eating and stilt walking by Lauren Muny, the juggling of Pay Nealy, the Blue Sky Puppet Theatre, the magic of Mike Rose, sword fighting by Brad Waller, and the Shakespeare Theatre Company. The festival will also feature lots of food and games.

Weather permitting, the activities will all take place outside in the area between the school building and the gymnasium.

The Spring Festival is part of three months of activities focusing on the Renaissance. The Performing Arts Program will sponsor workshops, lectures, demonstrations, projects, exhibits, field trips, and a play production all revolving around the theme of the Renaissance. This

effort is a reflection of the program's commitment to thematic, interdisciplinary arts-based approaches to learning.

The Renaissance was a rich and vibrant period. We still feel its impact on our language, customs, literature, art, architecture, religion, science, and government. MSSD's study of the Renaissance will focus primarily on what was taking place in Europe, but teachers and students will also investigate what was happening in Africa, Asia, and the Americas during the period.

Several local organizations are collaborating with the Performing Arts Program on the Renaissance project. These organizations include: Maryland Renaissance Festival, National Gallery of Art, Folger Shakespeare Library, and Shakespeare Theatre Company. Various artists, crafts people, and historians are also participating. For more information, call Yola Rozynek, Christine Herzog, or Tim McCarty at x5466.



Andy Mozenter, M.S. (center) keynote speaker for the opening of Diversity Awareness Month, joins hands with members of the Gallaudet community in one of many exercises he led that are designed to build respect and acceptance among people from diverse backgrounds. Mozenter, the founder and senior partner of PeopleTech: Creative Technologies in Human Relations, of Philadelphia, Pa., called Gallaudet "a magnificently diverse campus" that has many opportunities for positive change and growth. (Also pictured, at left, is interpreter John Lewis.)

GUKCC Highlights

The University Conference Management unit of Gallaudet's College for Continuing Education announces the following upcoming events that are scheduled to take place in the Gallaudet University Kellogg Conference Center. These events are open to all groups and individuals. For more information about these or other GUKCC activities, or to set up a seminar, call 651-6060 or e-mail CONFERENCE.

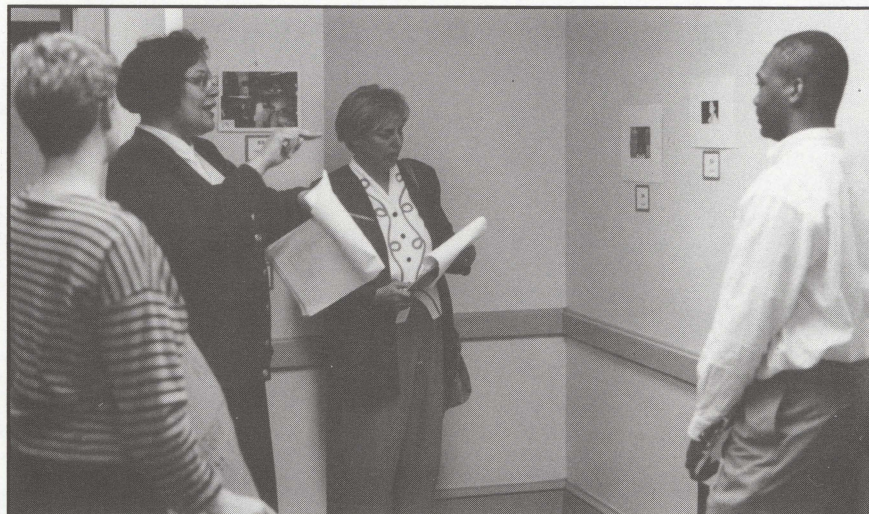
- April 20—"Buying Your First Home." This afternoon workshop is for first-time buyers who have more questions than answers. Jerry Parker, a licensed realtor who has been meeting the needs of the deaf community for the past 11 years, will give participants the information they need to make this major purchase with confidence.

- April 26—"Academic Bowl." Students from deaf and mainstreamed high schools will compete in the University's first Academic Bowl. Admission is free.

- April 27-30—"10th Annual Conference of the USA-Sino

Teacher Education Consortium." The consortium is a coalition of nearly 30 American university teacher education programs—including the program in Gallaudet's School of Education and Human Services—and several teacher education programs in the People's Republic of China. As a result of this partnership, Gallaudet and its sister institution, Liaoning Province Normal School of Special Education, are enhancing teacher preparation through cultural and educational exchanges. The theme of this year's conference is "Transforming Education Through Technology."

- June 19 and 26—Summer entertainment begins on June 19 with Gil Eastman making stories come alive in his one-man show. Bill Ennis will join us on June 26 with his stand-up comedy routine. These well-known deaf performers are sure to get summer at Gallaudet started on the right track. Admission is \$5 per person. Voice interpreting will be provided.



Wendelin Daniels (second left), a judge in the photo exhibit, makes a point to judges Carol Riddick (third left) and Shawn Richardson (right). Also pictured is Susan Flanigan, Pre-College Outreach marketing coordinator.

Judging held in photography exhibit

By Cathryn Carroll

"Colorful Hands Creating a Rainbow," by Clifford Terry, a 15-year-old day student at the Phoenix School for the Deaf, was selected as the Gallaudet campus favorite in the "Deaf and Hard of Hearing Students: In Their Own Eyes," an exhibit of photographs from across the nation on display this semester in Fowler Hall. The exhibit is co-sponsored by the School of Education and Human Services and *World Around You* magazine.

In his photograph, Clifford captured brightly colored hands coming together in an image of harmony and diversity. Clifford also won second place for his work "HOPE: Hands Reaching Out," in which a series of hands reach upward against the horizon.

The first-place winner was one of the youngest entrants, Mayra Reyes, 11, from the Park School, Cudahy, Calif. Mayra took a picture of her two sisters, as the older one flashed the "I Love You" sign and the younger one tried to copy it. Mayra wins the grand prize, a trip to Gallaudet April 25 and 26, sponsored by SEHS. She also wins \$100 cash from Pre-College National Mission Programs. A reception for Mayra will be held April 26.

The exhibit was judged by Dr. Carol Riddick, a professor in the Department of Physical Education and Recreation, Wendelin Daniels, art manager in the Department of Publications and Production, and Shawn Richardson, an artist and cartoonist for the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Anxiety Disorders Screening Day set

Anxiety disorders are among the most common mental illnesses in the nation. Each year more than 28 million Americans suffer from some form of anxiety disorder.

To help people from the Gallaudet community learn more about this widespread illness the Community Counseling and Mental Health Clinic (CCMHC) is observing May 1 as National Anxiety Disorders Screening Day. This free activity, which will take place in Room 3202 of the Gallaudet University Kellogg Conference Center, is being held in conjunction with National Mental Health Month.

Typical symptoms of an anxiety disorder include any of the following: excessive worrying, feeling

keyed up or restless, phobias, anxiety attacks, obsessions or compulsions, muscle tension, discomfort in social situations, unexplained heart palpitations, and sleeplessness.

If you or anyone you know experiences any of these symptoms, CCMHC's screening day will provide private assistance from trained professionals. Between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., Gallaudet faculty, staff, and students can watch a movie about anxiety disorders, take an anxiety disorders screening test, have a confidential meeting with a mental health professional, receive informative educational materials about anxiety, and learn how to find help.

For more information, call CCMHC at x8-6080.



Sue Russell, administrative assistant in the President's Office, gives the Class of '96 information about commencement activities at the March 20 Graduation Fest.

J.P. Morgan, SOM enter partnership

By Lori Dunn

Four representatives from the corporate giant J.P. Morgan Delaware were on campus March 18 and 19 to lead workshops and other events related to interviewing and resume writing with students in the School of Management (SOM).

The team of business professionals, which included 1992 Gallaudet graduate Steve Florio, was on hand to conduct in-depth training designed to help better prepare students for the tough competition they will face in landing a job in a shrinking job market.

The activity was part of a new project launched by J.P. Morgan and the SOM. The goal of this partnership, which is called the Relationship Management Program, is to collaborate with students and faculty to help them prepare for the rapid changes taking place in the business and technology fields. The collaboration with Gallaudet is one of four similar arrangements that J.P. Morgan has initiated with three other universities through the corporation's ongoing diversity initiative.

The workshops that were conducted on Kendall Green are but one component of the Relationship Management Program at Gallaudet. The program's other objectives are

to create a mentoring program for students in the SOM to enhance their professional skills; establish a speakers bureau to provide Gallaudet with presenters who will address day-to-day business issues and current industry topics; and provide assistance and feedback to faculty and administrators regarding the SOM's curriculum and strategic plan.

In addition, J.P. Morgan plans to set up internships for students enrolled in the four participating universities. The corporation has indicated that priority will be given to students who successfully complete the internships when job openings become available.

During the first activity on campus, the J.P. Morgan representatives met with 80 students, faculty, and staff. They visited students in Dr. Robert Zambrano's English 380 class, "Writing for the Business and Professional World," to talk about various types of writing that are essential in the business world. The group also met with SOM faculty and Career Center staff to discuss the impact that current trends in business could have on a university's curriculum and students' preparedness for the work world.

The kick-off event at Gallaudet was very well received, and it generated sufficient interest to lead to many more exciting and innovative programs on campus for years to come.

J.P. Morgan has been planning the program for some time. It got underway in February when Dr. James Speegle, former SOM dean, Dr. Ronald Sutcliffe, SOM interim dean, Seth Bravin, a senior majoring in business administration and economics/finance, Candace Stone, a junior majoring in computer information systems, and Lori Dunn, a Career Center coordinator, visited J.P. Morgan Delaware in Newark, Del., and met with administrators and professional staff to set up an itinerary.

Bravin and Stone both have mentors from J.P. Morgan and communicate regularly with them via the Internet. Both find that the experience gives them valuable insights to the business world. "I hope to be in touch with my mentor on a regular basis and continue to learn about Morgan's daily operations," said Bravin. "It has been great to learn about this company and the environment of financial institutions," said Stone. When Bravin and Stone graduate, other students will be assigned mentors.

Sutcliffe is also enthusiastic about the potential benefit that the Morgan partnership poses to Gallaudet. "We are excited about the dedication of J.P. Morgan Delaware to Gallaudet students' growth, development, and preparation for the business world," he said. "Together, we will be able to provide new opportunities for education and enrichment to students, faculty, and staff."

Future activities that J.P. Morgan professionals plan to conduct at Gallaudet include more interview and resume writing workshops next fall and classroom presentations on marketing and finance issues.

The corporation is willing to send its representatives to lead other events. Anyone in the Gallaudet community who has suggestions for presentations can e-mail them to Dunn at LJJDUNN.

Two undergraduates get work published

By Jerry McGaughan

Gallaudet undergraduate science students Wendi Weirauch-Olson and James Mantooth recently had their research published in scientific journals. Both students' work was completed during their Experiential Programs Off Campus cooperative internships.

Weirauch-Olson ('93 mathematics, '96 chemistry) completed research at the National Science Foundation's Engineering Research Center for Emerging Cardiovascular Technologies at Duke University.

She was the second of five contributing authors for the article "Calcium Selective Polymeric Membranes for Microfabricated Sensor Arrays" published in *Analytical Letters* (Vol. 25, No. 3, 1996).

Weirauch-Olson's research tested how blood might interact with certain calcium selective polymeric materials used to build tiny electronic sensors. These microscopic sensors are made for implant into cardiovascular systems to monitor function and disease.

Mantooth ('95 biology) conducted his research at the University of Michigan's Kresge Hearing Research Institute. He was one of three contributing authors for the article "Comparative Analysis of Patch Lesions in the Chick Inner Ear Following Acoustic Trauma: Optical Versus Scanning Electron Microscopy" published in *Scanning Microscopy* (Vol. 9, No. 3, 1995).

Mantooth's research contributed to a further understanding of how to best analyze the effects of noise exposure on tissues of the inner ear.

"A goal of EPOC is to provide experiences that will stretch a student beyond what classroom learning can provide," said Career Center director Anne Nissen. "Weirauch-Olson and Mantooth took the opportunity and ran with it."



Judy Rosenthal, Career Center senior coordinator, shows surprise as director Anne Nissen, accompanied by staff, presents her 10-year service award.

Regional centers are catalysts for change

continued from page 1

entitled "Learning Disability, Neuropsychology, and Deaf Youth" slated for Seattle later this month.

With 275 deaf and hard of hearing students enrolled at the college, Ohlone dean Ron Burdett has pioneered a new program in partnership with Gallaudet. The Intensive University Preparatory Program allows qualifying Ohlone students to hone English and math skills over a year of diligent study so that they can enter Gallaudet as fully qualified freshmen.

Flagler College

For the past four years, the Flagler College center has brought together constituents throughout the Southeast to participate in deaf and hearing partnership conferences. Last year the center sponsored, with Eastern Kentucky University, a summer transition program for parents, students, and guidance counselors interested in postsecondary education. Flagler also gave teachers in nine Mississippi school districts intensive training in working with deaf and hard of hearing students.

Currently, the center's program coordinator, Ralph Fernandez, and administrative assistant, Nicole Kook, maintain operations until the director's position is filled. Like staff at all the regional centers, they are expanding links to community colleges that serve deaf and hard of hearing students.

Kapiolani Community College

When the regional center first opened, postsecondary and continuing education opportunities for deaf people in the Hawaiian and Pacific Islands were severely limited. The center quickly became a crucible of change in the Mid-Pacific, developing firm partnerships with deaf and hard of hearing adults, families, and professionals in the region, and creating a series of 'firsts' to empower individuals and communities.

Accomplishments include the region's first family education programs, a deaf education conference, a deaf women's conference, deaf Elderhostels, ASL teacher training, coping skills classes for hard of hearing people, an ASL videotape and assistive technology library, and the creation of a "deaf-friendly" environment at KCC.

KCC recently appointed Nancy Bridenbaugh as an instructor and acting center director to develop and implement a college preparatory

program for deaf and hard of hearing students.

The future of regional center outreach

Like corporate and academic America in general, Gallaudet must do more with limited resources. The regional centers are no exception. A restructuring proposal in the works will streamline the centers while integrating closer collaboration with University departments, the Office of Enrollment Services, and Pre-College National Mission Programs. Recruiting qualified students will remain a natural byproduct of the centers' efforts, resulting from Gallaudet's regional presence, visibility, and training of constituents eager for the knowledge and skills to enable deaf children and adults to achieve their full educational potential.

For more information about Gallaudet's regional centers or other University outreach activities, contact Dr. Jim Fernandes, director of University Outreach, x8-6042, or e-mail JFERNANDES.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: 1984 BMW 528e, 5-speed, V6, AC, all power, Md. inspected, 146,000 mi., very good cond., \$5,000. Call Joan Carlos, (301) 588-0831 (TTY) eves. or e-mail 1IJREINBOLD.

FOR RENT: 2 BR in Silver Spring, Md., home to 2 nonsmokers, avail. immediately, own trans, 1/4 util., \$350/mo. each. Call Jennifer, (301) 622-5479 (V/TTY) or e-mail JLGOINS.

FOR RENT: 2 BR in 4-BR, 2-BA, female grad student home in Hyattsville, Md., to 2 nonsmoking women students, fireplace, W/D, CAC, off-street parking, garden space, good neighborhood, gay/lesbian/bisexual and vegetarian friendly, pets considered, \$265 and \$254/mo. plus util. Call Alice, (301) 927-5929 (V/TTY).

WANTED: Female personal care attendant (preferably deaf) for woman in Arlington, Va., with disability, assist with exercise, housekeeping, cooking, and personal care, driver's license required, possible live-in, salary/hrs. nego. Call (202) 554-2188 (V) or (301) 699-8435 (TTY).

FOR SALE: 4-BR center hall colonial, 4-BA, fireplace, garage, spacious kitchen w/greenhouse window, dining room w/bay window and window seat, den w/skylight, 5331 Nevada Ave, NW, \$319,500. Call Ross Delston, (202) 362-2260.

FOR RENT: Two apts. at 633 Orleans Place, close to campus, separate entrances, secure, reasonable rent. Call Ms. Gaither, (301) 774-9719, and leave msg.